

TONIGHT AND FRIDAY
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TONOPAH, NEVADA, THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 20, 1922

PRICE TEN CENTS

RAIL STRIKE PRESIDENT THINKS PEACE IS NEAR

Senate Committee Rejects Ford's Offer for Muscle Shoals

IS CONDEMNED IN STRONGEST OF LANGUAGE

Senator Norris Describes Plan to Build by Government as Ideal Proposition

PENDING BILL RECOMMENDED

"Most Wonderful Plan" Ever Conceived in History of the Nation, Report Says

WASHINGTON, July 20.—In a comprehensive report submitted to the senate by Chairman Norris of the senate agricultural committee, Henry Ford's offer for purchase and lease of the government's Muscle Shoals property is condemned in unusually strong language, while the Nebraska senator's bill proposing development of the properties under a government owned and controlled corporation is described as the "most wonderful plan" that ever has been proposed in the history of the country.

MANY INJURED RESULT DRIVER GOING TO SLEEP

Two Unidentified Men in Critical Condition Following Salinas Stage Wreck

SAN FRANCISCO, July 20.—Two unidentified men are unconscious from critical injuries, and nine others, including two women are being attended in a Salinas hospital as a result of the Pickwick lines stage plunging into a ravine at Sanador, 65 miles south of Salinas. Al Butler, the driver, said a defective steering knuckle caused the accident. Lester Lawrence, a passenger, said he was riding on the seat with Butler and the driver went to sleep. Butler denied this.

MURDER MYSTERY IS DISCOVERED IN L. A.

LOS ANGELES, July 20.—Another murder mystery was revealed here today in the identification of a body found yesterday among the cacti in the hills near Inglewood suburb, as Samuel Dibb, 55, of Toronto, Can. His skull was crushed and a two-foot length of pipe found near the body, apparently was the instrument of murder, the police say.

OBSERVATORY FINDS MEAN DAYS LIMITED

TOKIO, June 29.—(Associated Press by Mail.)—The Central Observatory has averaged figures for the 36 years since it was established to find that the mean figures gives only 147 rainy days a year. During this time it was found that the average number of rainy days for each month was January, 3; February, 8; March, 13; April, 14; May, 14; June, 16; July, 15; August, 13; September, 17; October, 14; November, 10; December, 6.

THE WEATHER	
Local Observer, United States	
Weather Bureau:	
Temperatures	5 a.m. Noon
Current	55 72
Wet bulb	56 58
Relative humidity	74 42
Temperatures, Extremes	
1922	1921
Maximum yesterday	69 90
Minimum yesterday	53 64

HANNIBAL, MISSOURI, IN TOTAL DARKNESS

HANNIBAL, Mo., July 20.—Hannibal streets last night were virtually in darkness as the city's drastic program went into effect because of coal shortage at the municipal light plant with less than a week's supply of fuel in sight every effort is being made to save a drain on the current.

INTERNATIONAL MOVEMENT FOR PEACE STARTS

Editorial Association Meeting Informed That Million of Veterans Favor Idea

MISSOULA, Mont., July 20.—Allied veterans, millions of them members of the American Legion, through their organizations, have started an international movement for peace. Hanford MacNider, national commander of the Legion, told the National Editorial Association today at the 37th annual meeting here. "We believe it is going to become a dominant international force," he added.

OIL OUTPUT INCREASES

LOS ANGELES, July 20.—Storage of crude oil in California has increased 9,928,618 barrels since July 1, a daily surplus of 49,852 barrels for the term, but development work has shown no decline, according to the semi-annual review of the independent oil producers' agency.

AMERICAN ART CUT AND DRIED SAYS POETESS

Country Becoming Too Much Standardized in Everything, Says Woman

CHICAGO, July 20.—The movies are setting the artistic standard for the next generation—a standard which is "too low, which suppresses and does not give a spiritual uplift," according to Miss Harriet Monroe, editor of poetry and champion of what she admits is a somewhat revolutionary art.

America, in fact, is in danger of drying up spiritually—a condition having no relation whatever to prohibition, Miss Monroe says. America's art is too cut and dried; there is no room for individual expression; it is all tailor-made, like a suit of clothes, she believes.

"The country is becoming too much standardized in everything," said Miss Monroe. "What we need is room for the creative genius of people to get to work. Everything is made to order for them now."

"Of course, people in large cities having an opportunity to see a variety of art, but those in the small towns—why, they are left utterly without anything except the movies. And the movies are all made after the same pattern; they conform to a certain formula and they are not contributing what they should to build up appreciation and love for art."

Every small town, Miss Monroe added, should have its own miniature art gallery, an experimental theater, where budding dramatists can try out their ideas in play writing and where budding amateurs can develop their thespian talents. With other branches of art gradually added, Chicago's poetry champion believes that rural, as well as metropolitan centers, can produce acceptable contributions to the world of art and letters.

NATIONAL ARMY IS GAINING STRENGTH

DUBLIN, July 20.—A statement issued today by the Irish provisional government says that the national army forces are supreme in the whole of 12 counties.

POLICE GUARD STREET CARS BUFFALO, N. Y.

Seventy-One Cars Taken Out of Barn and Riot Guns are Furnished Officers

SHOOT TO KILL, SAYS MAYOR

Grenades Exploded on Building, But None of the Workers Were Injured

BUFFALO, July 20.—Policemen armed with riot guns and under orders to shoot to kill, today 71 street cars which started out from the barn following a warning by Mayor Schwab to striking carmen that further rioting would have serious consequences. Two hand grenades were exploded last night on the roof of the Cold Spring car barn, tearing holes in the building but injuring none of the 750 strikebreakers living there.

RECOGNITION OF MEXICO LOOKS TO BE CERTAIN

Definite Action is Awaited by Uncle Sam Affirming Announced Purposes

WASHINGTON, July 20.—Recognition of the Mexican government in Mexico awaits some definite action by that government affirming the announced purpose of the present Mexican officials in relation to matters in which the United States government or American citizens are interested. This summary of the situation was obtained from an authoritative spokesman for the administration. There can be no doubt it represents the views laid before Mexican Finance Minister De la Huerta during his recent conference with President Harding and Secretary Hughes.

CLOSE FRIENDS LONG STANDING NOW DISAGREE

Governor Allen and William Allen White Fall Out Over Industrial Court

TOPEKA, July 22.—Henry and me, one Gov. Henry J. Allen and the other William Allen White, close friends for many years and fellow travelers, both with national reputations as publicists, editors and co-workers overseas during the world war and two of the chief political leaders in Kansas, today differ markedly. The Kansas Court of Industrial Relations, of which Governor Allen is chief sponsor, was the point of dissent. White, publisher of the Emporia Gazette, rising to a point of personal privilege, posted in the window of his newspaper office, a placard espousing the cause of the striking shopmen, expressing sympathy for their announced stand for living wages and fair working conditions. "White had been told the state attorney general ruled such displays were in violation of the industrial and anti-syndicalism law. The order of the industrial court is an infamous infraction of the right of free press and free speech," White asserted. He proclaimed 49 per cent of sympathy with the strikers and said he would add one per cent a day as long as the strike continued.

RUSSIAN PREMIER NEARLY RECOVERED

MOSCOW, July 20.—At a workmen's meeting, President Zinovieff of the central committee of the third international said: "Premier Lenin is not only recuperating, but has almost completely recovered." Cheers and applause greeted the announcement.

TEXAS PRIMARY OF DEMOCRATS MUCH INTEREST

Nomination Considered Equivalent to Election and Hot Contest Follows

DALLAS, Tex., July 20.—The democratic primary in Texas, which will decide many of the democratic nominees, United States senator, congressmen and the state ticket, will be held Saturday, July 22. A second primary, August 26, is expected to determine the nominees in a few races. Nomination is considered equivalent to election. A majority is required for nomination in the first primary and wherever no candidate receives a majority, the two high candidates will enter the second primary.

In the race for the United States senatorship Senator Charles A. Culberson, incumbent, has five opponents, and in some counties six.

For a time James E. Ferguson, of Temple, Texas, former governor, and Mrs. Ferguson, his wife, both filed among the senatorial candidates, and as candidates against each other. They were placed in that position because Mr. Ferguson was uncertain about the attitude of the democratic state central committee toward his own candidacy, and had the committee decided his name should not go on the ballots. Mrs. Ferguson's name would have gone on and she would have had the support of her husband, both filed applications to have their names placed on the ballots, and the state committee accepted both applications. Mrs. Ferguson then sought to withdraw, but the state committee replied the names already had been certified to the county chairman. The attorney general gave an opinion she could withdraw if she desired, and the matter was left to the discretion of the county committees wherever Mrs. Ferguson's name would go on the ballot. It may appear in some counties.

Other candidates for the senatorial nomination are R. L. Henry of Waco, Earle B. Mayfield, Austin; Clarence Osley, Fort Worth, and Cullen F. Thomas, Dallas.

Texas primary elections are held on Saturdays, and the great distances make collection of returns slow. Saturday is said to have been designated election day as an outgrowth of the convention system. The conventions were held on Saturdays. It is said, to accommodate those living at distances from cities. Saturday was considered a day they could best attend the political meetings. So Saturday was selected as the most convenient election day.

DEPUTY MARSHAL IS FIRED UPON, TACOMA

TACOMA, July 20.—One of a trio of men fired upon by F. H. Lee, deputy United States marshal, on duty at the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul shops. Lee returned the fire and reported he believed he wounded one of the men in the shoulder. This is the first act of violence reported at the shops here where over 2500 employees of the railroad are on strike.

SIX HUNDRED MINERS ORDERED FROM WORK

MUSKOGEE, Okla., July 20.—Six hundred coal miners in Oklahoma, Arkansas and Texas, who have been permitted to work in the mines since the strike began April 1, today were ordered out by President Wilkerson of District 21, United Mine Workers. The men have been working in the mines engaged in supply hospitals, ice companies and public utilities.

MINES OF EAST REMAIN CLOSED TEMPORARILY

Ohio Operator Says No Attempt Will Be Made to Produce Coal for the Present

HARDING'S OFFER SPURNED

Illinois Operator Says Production Will Not Be Started For Quite a Period

BELLAIRE, O., July 20.—Charles J. Albison, secretary of the Pittsburgh Coal Operators' Association, which includes operators producing over a third of all the coal mined in Ohio, stated that members of the association would not attempt to reopen the mines under President Harding's protection plan.

HILLSBORO, Ill., July 20.—There is no prospect of immediate resumption of coal production in Hillsboro, Rice Miller, president of the Illinois Coal Operators' Association, told the Associated Press today on his arrival from Washington where he attended the coal operators' conference.

MRS. PHILLIPS TO BE TRIED SEPT. 18

LOS ANGELES, July 20.—Mrs. Clara Phillips indicted for the murder of Mrs. Albert Meadows, pleaded not guilty and the case was set for trial on September 18.

LUTHERANS SAY THEIR SCHOOLS ARE PATRIOTIC

Existence Threatened, However, Says Prof. Jesse in An Address at Omaha

OMAHA, Neb., July 20.—The existence of the Lutheran day schools is threatened, Prof. F. W. C. Jesse of Seward, Neb., said today in an address before the 30th international convention of the Lutheran League, an association of young people's societies of the Evangelical Lutheran Synodical Conference. "Unless we keep in mind the opposition," said Professor Jesse, who in answering critics declared that the schools were efficient and patriotic, "and seek to combat it at every point, it is clear that the opposition will in the end prevail and we will lose the treasure we now possess."

"Taking the systems in their aggregate, the testimony of those who have investigated agrees that the wholesale charge of inefficiency is just as unfair against our Christian day schools as against our public schools. The charge of lack of patriotism is still more unfounded. The teachers in our Christian day schools are American citizens with American training, owing allegiance to no earthly power but the government of the United States. Our teachers must, and do, tell our children that God, before whose eyes even the moives and thoughts of the heart are not hidden, demands of every one of us that we recognize and love and treasure our own country and government as God's own gift and institution, and that we be subject unto them as unto God's own representatives in early affairs."

"It is necessary, of course, that we at all times make such provision that the truth will be a real defense. Let us make every effort to keep our schools abreast of the times, and at the very head of the procession. Let our conduct be such as will bear evidence that the supporters of our Christian day schools are the very highest type of Christians and the very highest type of loyal and law abiding Americans."

MICHIGAN GOVERNOR TO OPERATE MINES

LANSING, July 20.—Governor Greenback in a telegram prepared for transmittal to President Harding asked the sanction of the federal government of a plan to take over and operate Michigan coal mines under state control. The message is directing resumption of operations in the mines.

OKLAHOMA HAS NON-PARTISAN TICKET IN FIELD

Statewide Primary August 1 in Which Voters Will Register Preference

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., July 20.—With the nonpartisan league issue drawing special attention to the contest for the democratic nomination for governor, voters of Oklahoma are preparing to register their preference for all state officers August 1, in a statewide primary. A larger number of candidates are in the field than ever before in the history of the state.

The nonpartisan issue arises from charges made against J. C. Walton, mayor of Oklahoma City and a candidate for the democratic nomination, who has been ordered by the Farmer Labor construction league organization formed at a joint convention of the Oklahoma State Federation of Labor and two groups of farmers. Walton's opponents as soon as the reconstruction league is the nonpartisan league under a new name, and that Walton is attempting to use the prestige of the democratic party to sweep the reconstructionists into power. The issue has caused the campaign to take on unusual importance.

Walton is opposed by Thomas H. Owen, former justice of the state supreme court, and R. H. Wilson, state superintendent of public instruction. All are making vigorous campaigns.

The platform adopted by the reconstruction league and upon which Walton agreed to run included the following planks: endorsement of the Plumb plan for control of the railroads, approval of public ownership of various utilities and the printing of all school text books by the state, opposition to a reduction in the wages of railroad employees, condemnation of compulsory military training and a demand that war profiteers be compelled to pay the nation's military debt.

Wilson and Owen have advanced no outstanding principle in their platforms. Each, however, has recommended changes in the state banking system designed to strengthen the guaranty feature and safeguard member banks.

Next to the Wilson-Walton-Owen race general interest is the primary centers in the congressional contests in which all present representatives are candidates for renomination. Observers are watching especially the second and eighth districts. These are represented respectively by Miss Robertson of Muskogee and Man-uel Herrick of Perry. Both Miss Robertson and Herrick were elected in the republican landslide of 1920, and observers agree that stubborn opposition faces them in their efforts for renomination.

This is perhaps the first time in the history of the second district that a republican primary has attracted more than nominal interest. Until 1920 the district was regarded by the democrats as one of their strongholds. It is said that Miss Robertson is perhaps the only candidate in the primary who is obliged to take into consideration the women's vote. Considerable opposition is said to have been voiced by women of her district to her attitude on various matters of legislation affecting women and children.

Herrick was nominated without opposition in 1920. The lack of an opponent resulted from confusion incident to the double election in the district, one to fill the unexpired

JEWELL STATES STRIKE CANNOT LAST VERY LONG

Says That Within Two Weeks Roads Will Be Brought to Their Bended Knees

SENIORITY RULE PERPLEXING

Believed That Both Sides Will Eventually Get Together and Adjust Matters

CHICAGO, July 20.—R. M. Jewell, president of the six federated shop craft, predicted today the railroad would capitulate and settle the strike within two weeks. "The strike is becoming more effective daily," he said, "and the roads will yield as soon as we bring them to their knees."

The national executives' statement on the seniority question was characterized by Jewell as a camouflage designed to cover up the real issue. A national adjustment board.

The railroads know they cannot "justify their fight against a national adjustment board before the public," Jewell said. "The board would take working rules and disputes off the hands of the railroad labor board, except in cases of appeals and leave the board free to decide practically all its time to wage questions."

term of Dick T. Morgan, deceased, and the other for the regular term. Several candidates who filed for the unexpired term with the intention of serving through the regular term also failed to make a double filing until after the time limit had expired.

L. M. Gossman of Lawton, representative from the sixth district, is unopposed for the republican renomination. Contests will occur in all other districts.

Observers are giving little attention to the nomination for governor on the republican ticket, it being the opinion of politicians that John Fields, editor of a farm paper published here will get the nomination over George Hooley, a retired farmer and stockman of Beaver. Neither is making a campaign.

Including candidates for the state legislature and for district and superior judgeships, nearly 1000 names will be placed on the state ballots of the two major parties. One hundred and sixty will be on the two tickets nominated by statewide vote. In addition, all county officers will be named.

JUDGE DOOLING MAKES INJUNCTION PERMANENT

SACRAMENTO, July 20.—Federal Judge Dooling today made permanent the injunction granted last week against interference by striking shopmen with trains of the Southern Pacific cars of the Pacific Fruit Express in northern California.

BUTLER —THEATRE— —TODAY—

CONSTANCE TALMADGE in "POLLY OF THE FOLLIES"

Comedy-drama of a stage struck country girl—And

LATEST PATHE NEWS

Tomorrow, Wallace Reid, in "A Woman's Champion" and "The Mountain Lion," a one-reel animal picture.

Coming, John Barrymore, in "THE LOTUS EATER"